THIS WEEK

WE INTRODUCE OUR NEW MO-LASSES SUGAR PICKLED CORNED BEEF

Best Cuts 20 cents. Other cuts 14c to 13c

ENGLISH CURE BACON 350 No other bacon will match it

SNYDER'S CATSUF Large Bottles 19c

Somers



For that trip to anywhere here's the Overcoat that will be a credit to you. You cannot find better value, style and satisfaction for the price-\$16.50, \$20.00, \$15.00, \$22.00

It is knee-length, medium weight, semi form-fitting, single or double breasted.

Fancy Overcoatings brown, gray and other mix-



"Good Clothes Store"

The office and warehouse of The Max Gordon & Sons Corporation will be closed until Monday on account of holidays.

Good For Hot Weather

Salmon, Tunny Fish, Shad Roe, Lobster, Shrimp, Kippered Herring, Sardines, Etc.

People's Warket

6 Franklin Street JUSTIN HOLDEN, Proprietor

Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN TEACHER

All String Instruments repaired Victins sold on easy terms For appointments address E.

E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Nor-New Styles

Fall Millinery MRS. G. P. STANTON 52 Franklin Street

HANDSOME LOT OF Steamer Rugs

English and Scotch Importations A beautiful robe for the car. They are bought right and will sell them at specially low prices at

THE L. L. CHAPMAN CO.

14 Bath Street Norwich, Conn

City of Norwich Water Works

Office of
Board of Water Commissioners,
Norwich, Conn., Oct. 1, 1916.
Water rates for the quarter ending
Sept. 30, 1916, are due and payable
at the office Oct. 1, 1916. Office open
from 8.39 a. m. until 5 p. m.
Additions will be made to all bills
remaining unpaid after Oct. 20, 1916.
CHARLES W. BURTON, Cashier.
sep50d

On account of increase in price of to-burco, the Whitestone Cigar will be sold from now on at \$55 per 1.000. J. F. CONANY. ian2d I Franklin St.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-letie for business results.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 13, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.41 thi

The mercury had dropped to 29 de-grees early Thursday morning.

The stores are beginning to feature Hallowe'en novelties and favors.

About the country the supply of cider apples appears to be limited this

The dairy fair at Springfield is now open, and a number from this vicinity

Country granges are improving these moonlight nights for husking bees and barn dances.

Don't forget the dance at Yantie

Today is the first instance during 1916 that the 13th of the month has fallen on Friday and it will be the

At North Ashford, Rev. Peter S. Col-lins is the candidate for state senator in his district, upon the Prohibition ticket.

Several of the delegates to yester-day's Sunday school convention in Norwich have remained over for vis-ty per cent. of their catches was pre-

Many of the horses that took part in the races at the Danbury fair last week have been trotting at Stafford Springs fair this week.

high pitch. Fishing in the North Sea for a time practically came to a stand-still. leased by the British authorities, and

Workmen had taken down the par-

Dr. Tingley will be out of town un-

The handsome big flag at St. Patrick's school was flying for «Columbus day. The ten rooms of the school were in session, as so much lost time has to be made up.

Sealed proposals have been asked for by the United States government for the United States postoffice to be ner of Park and School streets in Rockville. erected on the government land, cor-

This evening at Naugatuck, Deputy frand High Priest Edward W. Avery f South Windham will pay his official visit to Allerton Chapter, R. A. I., at the regular meeting of that ody at Masonic Hall.

Local druggists learn from this week's wholesale bulletin that flaxseed and gum arabic cost more, so-dium benzoate has moved up, saltpeter has reached a higher level, while merury had advanced \$3 per flask of 75

The state civil service commission is to hold a competitive examination in the federal buildings in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport Wednes-day, Oct. 25, for candidates to West Point, to be appointed by Senator George P. McLean.

At the forty-seventh annual reunion of Companies 1 and B and the band of the First Connecticut Heavy Ar-tillery held in Torrington Wednesday about twenty veterans were in attendance, including George E. Moran of Chaplin, of Company I.

There are at least 17,000 women in

Miss Celina Moreau, 50, died Wed-nesday morning at the Norwich State Hospital. She was a former resident of Willimantic. For over thirty years she was an inmate of the Middle-town and Norwich State hospitals. The body was sent to Willimantic.

Concerning Gales Ferry summer residents a Branford correspondent writes: There are a few of the Roxbury boys back at the Arrow Head already and a week or two more will bring the rest of them. Last year they kept the little colony quite lively.

C. H. Briggs has been doing good

notified that machinists are wanted at the Naval Torpedo Station at New-port, R. I., and only American citizens are eligible. The naval torpedo sta-tion wants 300 all around machinists for employment at the rate of \$3.36

Flags were flying in honor of Co lumbus yesterday over the Otis Li-brary, at Shea's newsoffice, the Nor-wich Savings Society's banking house, the Boston Store, Porteous & Mit-chell's and were draped in the win-dows of the New London County Muual Insurance Co.'s office.

The bonde dindebtedness of the state amounting to \$13,000,000, will be paid off in about twenty years by the state sinking fund of \$500,000, designated by the last general assembly when it laid a state tax of \$1,750,000, according to a statement by State according to a statement by State Treasurer Frederick S. Chamberlain

N. F. A. Notes.

The Tennis tournament has started at the N. F. A. and the preliminaries will be played this week. The opponents are divided as follows: Falmer vs. Tirrell, Turner vs. Church C. Jones vs. Roger Bigelow vs. B. Kinnie, Ricker vs. Ashbey Brazzill vs. Ferguson, T. Sayles vs. Slattery, Norton vs. R. Sayles.

The Senior B division is drilling a football team to play the Academy Second team

PERSONALS

Hon. Nelson J. Ayling, judge of the probate court, is visiting his mother, at Kennedy, N. Y.

atives in Lebanon. J. W. Shea and George Driscoll have returned from Boston where they at-tended the baseball games on Saturday

A Portland correspondent writes: Rev. Dr. James Coote and wife are

NEW AGREEMENT CELEBRATED BY THE DUTCH FISHERMEN Great Britain No Longer Interferes

Scheveningen, Netherlands, Oct. 13. -Flags are flying from fishermen's omes all along the Dutch coast in celebration of the agreement arrived at with Great Britain on the herring

fishery question.

When England's blockading warships some months ago began to take the squat Dutch smacks and luggers into ty per cent. of their catches was pre-sumably destined for Germany, pop-ular resentment in Holland rose to a

free to again carry on its operations in the North Sea—always with the exception of the "forbidden zone."

during such operation, while permission is again given to draw from England all the nets and other fisting gear

damage incurred to nets and boats

German buying competition will now The thirty-third annual meeting of the board of management and the committee of town-visitors of the Tolland County Temporary Home, was held at the home, Vernon Center, on Thursday, at 10.30 o'clock in the morning.

German buying competition will now be excluded so far as 80 per cent. of the catches is concerned, and it is hoped that the British subsidy, which is something like the entire value of the product in normal times, will enable dealers to find a big overseas market at moderate prices despite the high freight rates. It should however be added that outward freights in fact, almost half of the ships spil-ing from Dutch ports to transatlantic

destinations are in ballast. Leading ashery interests in this country estimate that from now on until the end of the herring fishing seaon, some 20,000 tons of salted her ring will be shipped to America under this arrangement. This is figured on a basis of 30 to 35 per cent of an es-timated total catch of half a million

As repards the fresh see figh heanch of the fisheries, a separate agreement has been concluded, by which 30 per cent. of the catches is to be reserved for home consumption, and of the reman, but certain maximum prices have been fixed in the case of this fresh fish, any margin above which

rovisioning the besieged Central

Slight Damage Resulted from Blaze at Old Car Shop on North Main Street.

At 5.20 o'clock Thursday afternoon It is supposed to have started from sparks from a passing locomotive. The damage was slight.

NEW REGISTRAR FOR

THE SIXTH DISTRICT. John A. Service Appointed to Succeed James W. Blackburn.

John A. Service of 57 Hamilton avenue has been appointed a registrar of voters for the Sixth district to suc-ceed James W. Blackburn, who filed his resignation with Registrar Tyler D. Guy on Thursday. This is a good seallection for the Sixth district and will of please the many friends of Mr. Service, who will co-operate with him for the good of the republican party.

Filed Semi-Annual Report. Receiver John A. Moran has filed is semi-annual statement in James F. Fenton, et al., vs. The Fenton Building company. The statement was filed in

Sent Body to New Haven.

Undertaker Hourigan sent the body of Bridget Clyine, who died in Preston Thursday, to New Haven for burial. he was 72 years of age and was born in Ireland.

Men who know it all are fit com-

Prof. Sykes on Vocational Education

Mrs. Ernest Nash of Brattleboro, Vt., is the guest of Mrs. Luella R. Carr of President of Connecticut College Was Principal Speaker at Business Men's Luncheon-Many Prominent Citizens Among Those Present-Norwich Man Pledged \$1,500 Towards College Dormitory Fund-Joseph T. Cruttenden Made Admirable Toastmaster.



FREDERICK H. SYKES

One thing we lack almost everywher s efficiency. Three-fourths of this matter of efficiency is training, that is, applied education said Prof. Frederick H. Sykes president of Connecticut Col.

table were scated President Joseph T. Cruttenden of the Eastern Connecti-cut Chamber of Commerce: Henry A. Tirrell, principal of the Norwich Free Academy; cx-Senator A. T. Miner, New London; F. H. Hitchcock, New London; L. M. Crandall, H. R. Branche, Edward S. Doten, New London; Dr. Frederick H. Sykes, New London; Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D., W. A. Somers, C. C. C. Control of the State No. 1 C. C. Jones of the State Normal school, Willimantic, and Robert W. Perkins, president of the Shore Line Electric

Railway company.

The menu served was as follows:

Vegetable soup, flake wafers, baked illet of sole, favorita, pomme risole traised sirloin of beer, Samraltane nashed potatoes, mashed turnips french bread: Neapolitan ice cream orted cake; demi tasse.

the luncheon hour Mrs Grace Aldrich Crowell, accompanied by Gale Noyes, rendered several vocal solos in excellent voice-

Professor Sykes' Address. President Joseph T. Cruttenden made n admirable toastmaster. He introced as the first after-dinner speaker rederick H. Sykes, president of Con-ecticut College for Women. In part,

rofessor S) her spoke as follows: Prof. Sykes spoke in part as follows: Our meeting today is significant of interest now taken by men of af-rs in education. Men of affairs nirs in education. Men of affairs are entrusted education to go on its with a conviction that the ree r's have indispensable practical due, and with a faith that education ut the relation of schools to profes-ions and professional schools, in edation, theology, engineering, archilaw, medicine, agriculture-e organization of higher vocaional training. But in the last few rears we have faced and larger and nore difficult questions. Is the training for trades also as the training for trades also as the training for trades also as the training for trades. ng for trades—elementry vocational raining, to be undertaken by our public school system? In the training for compared and equally well graded and or resized. school system? In the training for our and equally well graded and or-mi-professional callings, designers, filders accountants foreman and su-filders. uilders, accountants, foreman and su-erintendents in many lines of indus-

In Europe technical education is evin Europe technical education is ev-erywhere regarded as an essential fac-tor in industrial efficiency. To develop a new industry or to revive one that is languishing, they institute schools for the industry. So raise the tariff; they raise the schools, The Swiss make the most perfect watches; the oldest technical trade school is said to be ne School for Watch-making of Geneva. German chemical industries lead the world; the dyes of the tex-tile industries, the colors of the art-ist, the inks for fine printing, especialcolor-printing, are German; Ger ny has over six thousand school trained.

Lacking in Efficiency.

One thing we lack almost everywhere is efficiency. Now three-fourths
of this matter of efficiency is training, that is, applied education.

We cannot get efficiency is trainWe cannot get efficiency is training. The continuation of the con mg, that is, applied education.

We cannot get efficiency without training. We cannot get training without schools. That is one of the obvious things de don't see. Efficiency

ty of stained glass the quality and design of the lineoleum you walk on: trade, so as to produce, with the practice of the shops and factories, the the planning of cities extensions, of garden cities: the wealth of industrial countries like England, Belgium, France, Germany, the revival of Italian commerce. In Italy the movement of technical education is now turning the convents and palaces and fortresses of the middle ares into art industries the various industries of the state.

ent education system of the United States is that it serves a section of the people adequately; it does not serve the mass of the people adequately; the people adequately; and withdraw their children. Children of the mass knew it instinctively and begin to quit school and go to work. The psychology of this is that most of us are thing-thinkers and thing-doers. We want our drawing-paper and pencil, our rule and tape measure, our clays and wood metal and txtiles, our tools and wood metal and txtiles, our tools and fire. Then there is not a basic process of industry that the average boy won't learn with zest, if the school would only let him. And the school is and row Britain, Ansonia, a least of the Bridge-port trade schools are not adequate, even if we put, as we might well do, the New London Manual Training High school in 30 of the towns of Connecticut. They would have technical schools, and great ones, of the great industries of the state.

These schools we might well do, in 40 towns of Connecticut. Manual training high schools are not adequate, even if we put, as we might well do, the New London Manual Training High school in 30 of the towns of Connecticut. They would have technical schools, and great ones, of the great industries of the state.

These schools are not adequate, even if we put, as we might well do, the New London Manual Training High school in 30 of the towns of Connecticut. They would have technical schools, and great ones, of the great industries of the state.

There is the proven if the people adequate, even if we put, as we might well do, the New London Manual Training High school in 30 of the towns of Connecticut. Manual training high schools are not adequate, even if we put, as we might well do, the New London Manual Training High schools, and great ones, of the great industries of the state.

The connecticut Manual Training high schools are not adequate, even if we put, as we might well do, the New London Manual Training high schools are not adequate.

that fact of child nature. For unconscious wisdom of education, I com-mend Tom Sawyer—that chapter on whitewashing the fence. The abstract studies that filled our curricula have emptied our schools. The time for realism in education has arrived.

she met new conditions by increasing the training offered by the state as the training offered in the trades decreased. Today it may be said the college is a challenge to the manhood of Connecticut, a challenge to the chivalenest to the chiv creased. Today it may be said that throughout the length and breadth of the German empire the state offers all technical instruction supplementary to the trade, needed in all voca-tions—whether it is the design of the stained glass worker, the chemistry of the dyer, the bookkeeping (business practice) of the shoemaker, the French of the hotel watter. Every apprentice, boy or girl, from 14 years of age, is building to house them, not a single in state-directed schools for from six Britain's conditions, stipulated with lege for Women, in a stirring address to eleven hours a week throughout the Dutch fishing interests—the Neth-rlands government had nothing to do ear in the Waitreran house diving ball certificates as journeyman and as

master workman, the foreman, the manager, the contractor, the builder, the expert technician, the chemist, the designer, the draftsman, the salesman. Germany has state schools for the ceramic industries; schools for the higher wood orking industries; for the building trades; for the chemical in-dustries; for the textile industries; for mechanical and engineering trades: for watchmaking, shipbuilding, soap, paper, optical instruments, hotel keeping, automobiles, beer. They serve as day schools for experts and part-time or night or Sunday schools for the ap-

Art Industral Education.

The provision for art industrial education is almost as marked as the provision for industrial education. There are 34 art-industrial schools of the first grade. These schools have size and equipment adequate to the immense field of art applied to industry. We have no building for art-industrial education in all the United States to compare in beauty and extent with the Art-Industrial school of Berlin or of Dresden. The Academy of Graphic Arts of Leipzic embraces all the trades that center in the production of the printed paper and the book; it has the dignity, the equipment and thoroughness of our best colleges and schools of engineering. The School of Photography of Munich (Lehr-und Versuchsanstalt fur Photographie, Chemigraphie: Lichtdruck and Gravure) rivals the Leipzic school in the thoroughpraine intelligence of its or individual to the work and are married.

Lichtory (All Production of the brain as well as the hand to be successful. Boys who go through a vocational school in the thoroughpraine, intelligence of its or the production of the brain as well as the hand to be successful. Boys who go through a vocational school increase their earning capacity \$40,600 in a life.

C. C. Jones spoke of the Willimantic ration is almost as marked as the provure) rivals the Leipzic school in the

vision and equipment of its peculiar for vocational instruction. museums that every city seeks to pos-sess and enrich, for which money and brains have been spent like water, that

The provision for commercial edu cation is equally widespread and thor-

training of the engineers and commer ry and commerce—secondary voca-ion training—is that an affair of the chools to be incorporated in public ducation? eveloping technical education in Germany, Germany has seen its policy turn a poor country into a rich one, the most powerful of Europe. I asked a German agent for German manufac-tures in London: "To what do you at-tribute the tremendous industrial de-velorment of Germany?" I admit." velopment of Germany?" "I admit," I said, "the tenscity, the power of organization and co-operation of the German race. What," I asked, "is there beyond that?" His reply was: "Technical education."

I questioned here and there in Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, various men in industrial callings as to the value they attached to technica instruction given to artisans as well

Suppose a commission of German or Swiss or French or Dutch schoolme were appointed to remodel the scho has come to mean today a very com-plex thing, and the training for it is a very complex thing. Abroad we see training and efficien-tinuation schools for the boys and cy go hand in hand. In the countries girls who have left school young and where technical education is most are in commerce and industry. These highly developed efficiency strikes you at every turn; the cleanness of the streets; the even quiet movement of This education would be free, univerthe street cars; the perfection of ma-chines; the artistic lines and durable construction of the houses; the beau-specialized and varied to every basic

trial schools and mesums.

The fundamental fact of the present education system of the United States is that it serves a section of the people adequately; it does not serve the mass of the people adequate-ly. Parents know it is the people adequate-ly in the people adequate-ly. Parents know it is the people adequate-ly in the people adequate-ly. The people adequate-ly is the people adequate-ly in the people adequate-ly in the people adequate-ly. The people adequate-ly in the people

school of watchmaking in Waterbury, textile schools in South Manchester. Danbury and Norwich. A school of ceramics and the clay industries someceramics and the clay industries somewhere in the valley of the Connecticut river. A school of the building trades, say, in Meriden. A school of marine engineering in New London. A school of railway transportation—well, I think they would put that in New Haven. A school of art and the art industries—they would put that in the most beautiful city of the state—we will put that—and make it of national scope—in Hartford. In short, wherever a great industry has been developed or may be developed they would put a school of the industry, working in close cooperation with that industry.

Is this scheme of industrial and art-industrial education a dream? Well, it is the reality and everyday practice in every progressive nation of Europe What are we going to do about it?

Appeal for Connecticut College. One part of this problem comes close to us today. We are building in the suburbs of Norwich a college for womrealism in education has arrived.

The evolution of Germany as an industrial nation of the first rank has come about virtually in our own day and generation. What were the factors in this evolution The soil of Germany is not naturally rich nor is her coal of the best quality; but her technical schools are. In the matter of education for industrial purposes Germany has been able to think socially and nationally.

She learned industrial processes from Great Britain; she borrowed the idea of technical schools from France and Switzerland. On the basis, first of evening drawing schools, she built up her education of the artisan. Not abandoning the system of apprenticeship, she met new conditions by increasing this processes are the individual's and the community's. The institutions of the larger home—our schools, libraties, public health—call for trained women. Our individual homes in planning, furnishing, operation, call for trained women. Our offices, draftfied women. Our abandoned farms call for trained women. Wifehood, motherhood, call for training rooms and factories call for trained women. Wifehood, motherhood women were an included in the community's. The institutions of the larger home—our schools, libraties, public health—call for trained women. Our offices, draftfor trained women. Our abandoned farms call for trained women. Wifehood, motherhood, call for trained women with the properties of the community of the larger home—our schools, libraties, public health—call for trained women. Our offices, draftfor trained women. Our abandoned farms call for trained women with the larger home of the individual's and the community's. The institutions of the larger home—our schools, libraties, public health—call for trained women. Our offices, draft-libraties, public health—call for trained women. Our offices, draft-l

Morton F. Plant and the citizen New London, we are endowed maintnance and have our first buildings. We have a marvelous start— a superb and spacious site, beautifu architecture, a class of a hundred freshmen last year, another class of a hundred freshmen this year. But a vacant room, and no more funds available for building.

I come here today with the hope

Workmen had taken down the partition between the two big stores in the Thayer building by Thursday inght, making one fine large store.

At the annual state Adventists' convention in Danbury, a former Putnam pastor, Rev. Thomas Feitman was elected chairman of the committee on missions.

The annual Connecticut state Sunday school convention is to be held in Hartford Nov. 1, 2 and 3. The main sessions will be held in the first Bap-sessions will be stored at the the Wauregan house dining hall at the heut on the Wauregan house dining hall at the ned of the war thet from the wist the state. And this distribution to the water state standards that this new college has at last found a response in friends who can really help, in the leaders of trade and inthat a regard for womanhood burns here deep in Connecticut hearts, and that we shall make our one college of womanhood, beautiful, spacious, effi-cient beyond any."

Other Speakers Heard. Henry A. Tirrell, principal of the orwich Free Academy, was introduced by President Cruttenden. Principal Tirrell expressed his hearty apprecia-tion of the excellent address delivered by Professor Sykes. Although not a vocational training school, Principal Tirrell said the Academy was a school which advocated greater education Tonatmaster Cruttenden then intro-tuced George B. Chandler, compensa-ion commissioner, who spoke on Co-

lumbus, an appropriate selection for Columbus day, Columbus was not looking for gold but for achievement, said Mr. Chandler,

C. C. Jones spoke of the Willimantic Normal school and its work. In his thoroughgoing intelligence of its or-ganization and the completeness of talk Mr. Jones said there is a demand

froo particular value in affairs. EdTo supplement these schools with cators have gone on organizing culural education and the disinterested demonstration material they have industrial and art-industrial museums like the Deutsches Museum nad Bapledged \$1,500 towards the fund for a new dormitory at Connecticut college. pledged \$1,500 towards the fund for a new dormitory at Connecticut college. The proceeds of the luncheon, it was used to swell the college dormitory

LOCAL SILK WEAVERS

DEMAND HIGHER WAGES Employes of West Side Silk Mill Strike For More Money.

Because the company refused to meet their demand for higher wages, about 78 employes of the Schwarzen Huber Co., known as the West Side Silk mill, have gone on strike and for the past few days only a few have been it work there.

For precautionary measures, the firm had six policemen stationed at the fac-tory Thursday but there was no sign

trouble or confusion. - Sergeants Mathews, Kane and Officers Donovan, Delaney, Carroll and Henderson were there when the factory opened Thursday morning for operations and under the direction of Sargeant Kane Officers Perry, Henderson, Carroll and Delaney were there at closing time. It is understood that the wages paid by the firm on cuts are lower than any other silk mill in the country. other silk mill in the county an dthat the strikers and employers came within

hold gave out the information that he was in New London and would not be nome Thursday evening. WOMAN'S GUILD ENTERTAINED BY MRS. ARTHUR BARRETT. Members Spent Delightful Day at Her Home in Poquetanuck.

cent of settling the controversy

Members of the Woman's Guild of St. James' church, Poquetanuck spent a most delightful day at the hospotaole home of Mrs. Arthur Barrett, or Thursday, where they tied several quilts. At noon a luncheon was served by Mrs. Barrett, assisted by members of the guild. The luncheon comprised sandwiches, oysters, pickles, cake and cookies A social hour was spent in the afternoon when solos were rendered by Misses Louise Clark and Marior leer. It was voted to hold a whist a the home of Mrs. William Mitchell next week. Besides the members of the guild. Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Samuel Holdridge and Mrs. Taylor were in at-tendance. The day was so much en-joyed that it was decided to hold anall day meeting at the home of Mrs. Knight within two weeks.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Cart Hilitaken;



NEW CIVIC ORGANIZATION

Socony sign.

most reliable fuel ob-

tainable. Look for the

Red, White and Blue

STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW YORK

HAS BEEN FORMED is to Be Known as the Chamber of Commerce of Norwich, Connecticut

At a meeting of the joint committee time. These cigars are put n by-laws and constitution of the hamber of Commerce of Norwich Connecticut, former by the consolida-tion of the Norwich Board of Trade and the Norwich Chamber of Com-merce, held in the Board of Trade room in the Thayer building on Thurs-day night, it was voted to send out a notice to all members of these organ- E. lizations to the effect that

The joint committee appointed for
the purpose of preparing a new charter, constitution and by-laws for a new civic organization to be formed in the city of Norwich begs leave to report that such an organization has been formed and incorporated under the Connecticut laws as the Chamber of Commerce of Norwich, Connecticut,

merce are to be \$6 a year, payable semi-annually in advance, on the first day of January and the first day of July, beginning Jan. 1, 1917.
All former members of the Norwich
Board of Trade and the Norwich

Board of Trade and the Norwich Chamber of Commerce are eligible for membership in the new organization, Upon Oct. 22d, 1916, in rooms of the Buckingham Memorial, all such per-sons as have signified their intentions of becoming members of the Chamber of Commerce of Norwich, Connecticut, Inc., will meet for purpose of listening to the reading of the by-alws and of choosing a nominating committee of five members, and to transact any other business proper to come before he meeting.

the meeting.

The notice will be signed by Charles
V. James, president of the committee;
Hon. Neison J. Ayling, secretary of
the committee; Prank J. King, William
A. Somers, Herbert R. Branche, James
C. Macpherson, John J. Corkery and
Frank H. Smith. FEW MORE DAYS REMAIN

FOR VOTERS' APPLICATIONS. All Must Be in Hands of Registrare by 5 p. m. Next Monday. A few days remain for new applications to be made voters this month. All applications must come into the ands of the registrars of voters on r before 5 p. m. Monday, Oct. 16th. se mail or telephone if you can't file

voters before or on the 27th of the month, because of age or because their legal residence not being established before then, will have a chance to be any "made especially for you" made the day before election. All thou

there the registrars meet in each Als.

have to wait until next year.

Many Flags Displayed. There was quite a general display of flags about the city and in keeping with the other offices in the city hall the flag was flying from the mayor's office or Columbus day. Its late ap pearance was due solely to the fact that the mayor is out of town.

If you would be happy and content never lend money or borrow trouble,

"Only 'Gets-It' for Me After This!"

It "Gets" Every Corn Every Time Painless. Nothing More Simple. M. L. Bergstresser, superintendent of the factory could not be reached on Thursday night, Members of his house-"I'll tell you what, I've quit using making a package out of my toes with and contraptions-quit diging with knives and scissors. Give



That's what they all say the very first time they use "GETS-IT." It's because "GETS-IT" is so simple and easy to use—put it on in a few seconds—because there is no work or corn-fooling to do, no pain that shoots up to your mind. All the time it's working—and then, that little old corn peels right off, leaves the clean, cornfree skin underneath—and your corn is gone! No wonder millions prefer "GETS-IT." Try it tonight.
"CETS-IT" is sold and recom-"GETS-IT." Try it tonight,
"GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere, 25c
a bottle, or sent on receipt of price
by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

It Is Not Too Early To Think of Christmas Presents HIMES' CIGARS



We are taking orders for the famous Himes' Cigars -- the "Himes' Five" and "Himes' Perfecto"-for the Christmas trade, and advise the trade to place orders at once as the prices are apt to increase any up in special boxes-25, 50 or

JOSEPH CONNOR & SONS, Agents 68 Water Street, Norwich F. HIMES & CO., Manufacturers

Providence, R. I.

CUMMINGS & RING Funeral Directors and Embalmers 337 MAIN STREET Opposite Post Office Phone 238-2 Lady Assistant

We advertise exactly

"Made especially for you'

-says the custom tailor, as he tells you about the suit he will furnish at \$30, to \$35.

That same suit is waiting for you at our store at \$20. to them personally, said Registrar Tyler D. Guy on Thursday. Elsewhere in this edition may be found the places \$25. Voters will be made Oct. 29, 21 and we'll guarantee it satisfies Those who are unable to be made vou in every particular of fit, fabric and design, as well as

the can be made and are not made on r before the 27th of the month will Many different models and a wide variety of fabrics to

> You'll be sure to find here just what you want.

select from.

Murphy & McGarry 207 Main Street

TAKE NOTICE Every Saturday, with each purchase of \$1.00 or over of our Wines and Liquors, we will give one bottle Pure

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THERE is no advertising medium is Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-letin for business results.

J. O. Clarke of Cambridge, formerly of this city was in town Thursday on

Mrs. Grace E. Geer has returned after a stay of several weeks with rel-

enjoying a few days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ward T. Alling, in New

With Their Herring Fishing.

prings fair this week.

leased by the British authorities, and
The relief felt at the solution of the
difficulty is great. The hundred or so term at Miss Marot's school for girls detained craft have already been rein Thompson, which opened Oct. 8, with a good attendance.

detained craft have already been rethe entire Dutch fishing fleet of over a thousand vessels is to be entirely

authorities bind themselves to pay st church. authorities bind themselves to pay substantial subsidy of 30 shillings per barrel of 115 kilograms thus sold, to The marriage of Arthur Lafiamme of Vernon and Miss Mary Farrell of Rockville took place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Bernard's in Treasury notes of a year's term. Further, the owners whose ships were taken in are compensated for any

land all the nets and other fisiking gear required.

One of the indirect results of this settlement is that the Dutch hope to recapture the American market for Dutch salted herring—which had been lost to them owing to the fancy prices which German bidding nad created. Before the war the United States was, next to Germany, the best customer taking 14,157 tons of herring in 1913. In 1915, American herring imports from Holland had dropped to 1,593 tons, and during the first seven months of 1916, only eight tons of Dutch herring found their way across the Atlantic.

ever be added that outward freights have not risen in anything like the same proportion as those to Europe.

naining 70 per cent, half will go to Britain and half to Germany. The British dealers will buy in the open market in competition with the Ger-

Connecticut who are opposed to wom-an suffrage. More than that number are registered on the files of the Con-necticut Association Opposed to Wom-Suffrage according to an an-Suffrage according to an antons of salted herring and fresh sea fish was exported to Germany last year, by the foregoing ingenious compromise Britain will manage to in-tercept over 100,000 tons of fish food a year that previously went to help

SHED FIRE CALLED OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

an alarm from box 24, North Main street, near Roath, called out the fire work raising sunflowers at the Junior farm, West Mystic. The best ones
measure 17 inches in diameter, and
are on a stalk 12 feet high. He has
others with stalks nine and ten feet
nigh and 15 inches and more in diaz
meter.

at an an Hon.

street, near Roath, called out the fire
department for a small fire in a shed
at the north end of the old car shop
on North Main street owned by the
New York, New Haven and Hartford
Railroad company. The fire was extinguished with two cans of chemical.

the superior court office on Tuesday.